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THE WORLD'S

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AVERAGE PER SUNDAY 324,691.

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93,879.

Be ready to vote for real rapid transit.

Be ready to vote for a Greater Nev Be ready to vote for a Better New

For Mayor-a man who is not machine

To be effectively anti-Tammany it is necessary to be anti-Platt.

Democracy has her opportunity. to prove that she deserves it.

Japan begins to loom after the fash-

Not New York's garbage, but the present system of disposing of it should be thrown overboard.

President Young's attention is earthe Giants yesterday.

Are New York's surface-car patrons to be at the mercy of the hoodlums, as well as that of the corporations?

In having its street-cars held up by street bandits New York takes an un necessary leaf out of the book of Chi-

There are a great many streets in

not to be tolerated as an element in

appears to have been the victim of something of the character of lynch law at

a New York theatre last evening. Theatrical managers should understand that the way to abolish ticket speculators is not to maltreat the peo-

ple who buy tickets on the sidewalk Boston wants a trotting exhibition by the new queen, Alix. Is anybody mov-

seen in a special effort at Fleetwood? How much depends, for New York State's Democracy, on next week's work

at Saratoga, Democracy's representatives in convention must thoroughly retickets and assault and battery upon

purchasers of tickets from the speculators, there is no difficulty in selecting With an effective police signal and

patrol wagon service in operation, a handsome catch could have been made up that Eighth avenue street car.

Secretary Carlisle is going for a con ference at Gray Gables. As yet, Attorney-General Olney has not been called to Buzzard's Bay to hear a few words regarding the Sugar Trust and

nough, in this great metropolis, to po- other man's man't itically remove this knavish Tioga in-

PROPOSING TO CHEAT THE PEOPLE. A scheme has been hatching for some

to the popular vote. Constitution of 1846, lays down the form them in which any amendment or amendments When will the political leaders under have so passed they shall be submitted allowed to select, and who, if elected the Constitution only if approved and influence? qualified to vote for members of the

Legislature and voting thereon. Section 2 of the same article provides years thereafter, the question, "Shall of the electors qualified to vote for members of Assembly, the Legislature at its either next session shall provide by law for the

atification is only required when the tion and filing with the Secretary of

This is a false and fraudulent pretense, and is advanced by the Republicans to cheat the people by whose vote they fear their partisan amendments protecting Trusts and perverting fair representation will be rejected.

The Constitution of 1846 was submitted tion before it could become operative. power than the original Convention?

The Convention of 1866, held in pursurevised constitution which was mitted to the people in the general election of 1869, and was rejected by a vote of 223,905 in its favor and 299,456 against assessment for real and personal property, and requiring a property qualifica- ly separately, and the first only was

If the revised Constitution had not refact would have been known then, especially as Samuel J. Tilden, Judge Ira Harris, Henry C. Murphy and others who had been delegates to the onvention of 1846 were delegates also to that of 1866.

But the intent of the Constitution is made plain by article 16, which was added as late as 1874. This provides that when not otherwise specified, "all amendments to the Constitution shall be in force from and including the first day of January succeeding the election at which the same were adouted." This is the only provision fixing the date ion of the proverbial buil in the china when all amendments shall be in force and shows that all amendments must be

adopted by the vote of the people. The first State Constitutional Convention ever held since the Revisional Convention of 1801, presided over by Aaron Burr, was called in 1821 by a vote of 110,000 against 35,000. The Constitution it framed was submitted to the people in 1822, and ratified by a vote of 75,000 against 41,000. The only objective form of 1810 Jones, the falling of 1820 against 1820, and ratified by a vote of 1821, and ratified by a vote of 1820, and ratified by a vote of 1821, and ratified by a vote of 1822, and ratified by a vote of 1 of 110,000 against 35,000. The Constitunestly directed to the umpire who "held tion it framed was submitted to the tion made to this convention, according because it did not provide for sub-

mitting the new Constitution to the people in sections instead of as a whole. The Convention of 1846 was called by a vote of 213,000 to 34,000 and the Constitution it framed was adopted by the people by a vote of 222,000 to 30,000.

Even people who buy their tickets of The Convention of 1867 was ordered by speculators have some rights which a vote of 222,000 to 92,000, and its Contheatrical managers should be bound to stitution, except as to the Judiciary article, was rejected by the people.

In the face of all this the Constitu

New York, but not so many as to excuse started the pretense that no submistional Convention at Albany yesterday the Board of Aldermen in duplicating sion to the people of the partisan Cor stitution they are framing is needed, washerwoman.-Pittsburg Leader. and that the instrument would become There is a great opportunity to teach a law without it. In the evening a Desha Breckinridge that the dagger is resolution was adopted providing that all future constitutions shall become laws only by vote of the People. Let and moral city.-Chicago Journal. the people now keep a sharp lookout Mr. James Scott, of Beaver Falls, Pa., Does this cover the present Convention's work? Is it not a trick intended to smuggle through without a vote, if possible, the partisan Constitution now being after this.-Chicago Post.

> The Republicans fear the people and will hear watching.

Forewarned is forearmed.

A WEATHER SIGNAL.

Secretary Lamont paid a flying visit to he city yesterday. He came fresh from

Washington this morning. The report is that he met ex-Secretary Fairchild, Perhaps he did. But theres a rumor also that he met Mr. John D. Crim-make jocomotives consume their own smoke. Now let him apply it to the cigarette flend and may have been drawn here by the inter- fame and fortune are his -- Chester News. est felt in Gov. Flower's successor. He may come back when Mr. Whitney's

Certainly Secretary Lamont is some thing of a storm signal, so to speak. Whenever the political atmosphere is disturbed he flutters over the Victoria States for every four inhabitants. Hotel. Yes, it is very probable that the Secretary of War will very shortly may June and eleven a day in December.

another visit to the city. But why is it that his name has not ness consists of 6,020 portly columns been mentioned in connection with next | A fixible substitute for gloss to now made

A MODEST REQUEST.

Boss Platt is in favor of a union of all trade. parties and factions against Tammany. The excelsion diamond, found in the Jagers provided all parties and factions will fontein mines in 1893, is valued at \$5.000.000

fairs. Is there not moral strength to exchange Tammany's man for any

The Committee of Seventy proposes make a People's ticket. The Mayor mus be a man wholly independent of political parties, machines and leaders. That is an absolute necessity. He must not ime to cheat the people and smuggle be a Republican partisan any more than through the new partisan Republican a Tammany partisan. Republicans are State Convention without submitting it not barred, provided they are not machine politicians and are not selected Section 1, of article 18 of the State by any boss who can and would us

thereof "proposed in the Senate and Assembly," shall pass two distinct Legis-one with the head of which they have latures, and provides that after they nothing to 40, whom they will not be to the people and shall become part of would be wholly independent of their

"HANDS UP!" IN THIS HAMLET.

This isn't Blue Cut or Glendale Gap, Mo. and it is doubtful if Frank or Jesse that in the year 1866, and every twenty James could do a rushing train-robbery business in this line unless they folthere be a convention to revise and lowed the example of the green-goods amend the Constitution?" shall be sub- men and entered into a copartnership mitted to the people, and if it shall be with the police. But highwaymanship is Blenda Rhoden, Elisle Krueger and Magdecided in the affirmative by a majority not unknown here, and it is not highwaymanship of a mean or measly order | Fair, \$7 Prospect street, Christie Peter

An Eighth avenue street car was Fair, East Forty seventh street, E. L. election of delegates to such Convention.

The pretense is that the submission to night as neatly and successfully almost Progress Club entertainment. e vote of the people for approval and as Black Bart was wont to hold up Ethel Lynch, Josie Walch and Billie stages in California. A band of despermendments are proposed in the Senate ate characters compelled the driver to Tessie Baldauf. and Assembly, and that the revisions halt, and went through the passengers and amendments proposed by a Conin rattling outlaw style. This, too, in a
Bertla Err, and Annie Bertla stitutional Convention need not be so densely crowded and quite brilliantly submitted, but can be made part and illuminated part of New York City. And parcel of the Constitution by proclama- the most remarkable thins about the occurrence is that all but two of the robbers got away.

Our police are pretty busy now pro tecting themselves against the eagleeyed investigations of the Lexow Committee. But a few of them ought to be mark before all the tardy contributors spared to protect the public who pay the people for approval and ratifica- may soon assume a frontier aspect un- ceived. "The Evening World" here noless our highwaymen conclude to go out Why should any convention called in of business on their own accord. pursuance of its authority have greater Wouldn't it be a great sight to see pas sengers in our street cars carrying rifles handing over moneys due this charity and the driver keeping his eye on a how ance to the order of the people, made a itzer and a team of horses at the same

No strike of scowmen was on vester 223,955 in its favor and 290,456 against day. Somebody had, however, tampered with the dumping machinery on the Judiciary, providing a uniform rule of scows, and New York's garbage did not go out to sea. Will these constantoccurring complications bring not tion for colored voters, were submitted only to their senses, but to prompt ac tion, at last, the authorities having charge of the garbage matter?

quired submission to the people, the QUEER CAVE-INS IN KANSAS.

Sinking Earth Leaves Big Holes in Several Farms.

(By Associated Press.) WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 22.—Land i caving in in the vicinity of the junction of Harvey. Butler and Marion counties in this State. Great excitement prevalls among the people, and many of them are moving. The disasters are of most unaccountable origin, and the State officials have been summoned to investigate the disturbance of the earth. There was n shock felt when the earth caved in nor did it bear any resemblance t

an earthquake. Near Whitewater, on the farm of Thomas Fasington, an area of forty by ninety feet was sunk to a depth of twenty eight feet, and when aman was arth carrying down a threshing machin and separfator with it. It is supposed that the caved-in earth is resting upor

o an apparent vaccuum and could not recovered. All the cave-ins extend a crooked, stream-like course a dis-nce of about twenty-four miles.

PLEASANTLY EDITORIAL.

After seeing how the Chinamen fight, there an end of wondering why John prefers to be

So Dreams Gilroy, of New York. Please be kind to Chief Brennan. Do not disturb his interesting dream of Chicago as a clean

Give Them a Bill of Fare. To save the bother of memorizing the various moves Mr. Platt, of New York, should supply convention delegates with printed programmes

His Critical Weakness. Billy Brecklaridge would never make an To the Editor:

actor. His disposition to continue the death scens after the audience has left the theatre is a very for the sick babies. LIZZIE ROBERTS, 56 Harrison avenue, Brooklyn. weak point Washington Post.

Ingratitude to an Artist.

An "artist" on Wellle street furnished a shave Gray Gables, is supposed to have made a connecting link between President Cleve-land and the Anti-Snappera, and went to wasn't grateful. The barber was T. C. Ladin. He is in jail.-Chicago Mail.

A Needed Application.

WORLDLINGS. An oyster weighing sixty pounds is occasionally

The standard encyclopaedia used by the Chi-

The pencil manufacturers of the United States use up 2,600 red cedar trees every year in their

oud that has been treated with collodion

EVERY ONE'S CHARITY.

The Sick Babies' Fund Belongs to the People.

Its Work Ended with Contributions Amounting to \$24,326.

The Free Doctors Have Saved Nearly 20,000 Little Lives.

The Subscriptions.

... \$24,257.54 Previously acknowledged ... Toy stand, 234 West Forty-first street, Louise Hensle, Ella Miller and Henrietta Taylor. Fair, 110 Meat One Hundred and Seven Fair, 127 West Thirty-third street, Agatha gie Ferguson. son and others.

Bertha Kern and Annie Kern

"Wish It Were More". The Sick Babies' Fund closes for this year to-day. The amount contributed "The Evening World" readers is \$24,326.51. Some more money will come in, and it may be that the total will be pushed a good deal closer to the \$25 000 are heard from. Some entertainments them as much, at any rate, as the crimi- have been given in the name of the nais, if not more. Life in the metropolis Fund for which no report has been retifies all who have given such entertainments that it desires to hear from them. There is no excuse for delay in The free doctors have done great work during the Summer. Their duties end to-day, but the influence they have exercised in the homes of the poor and for the threatened little lives in the tenements will endure. They have made tenements will endure. They have made several hundred thousand visits to families, and treated nearly 20,000 children since the middle of last May. These figures, too, represent about the number of babies that have been saved from the grave.

e. Evening World" thanks the "The Evening World" thanks the thousands who have deemed the Sick Babies' Fund worthy of their support and have contributed so liberally that this has been its banner year. The prayers of parents whose hearts have been lightened and homes brightened by the work of the fund will ascend for them. "The Evening World" thanks the doctors, too, who have done their parents when the large the college of the contribution of the contribution of the college of th em. The Law who have done their eductors, too, who have done their education with such ork so heroically and well with such

Will Try Next Year Again. To the Editor:

As we see that you are about to close the good work down for the babies, we hurry to send fair in the yard of 127 West Thirty-third street, and selling lemonade. We would have more if we could have more time, but as this is the last week we must be contented until next year when we all will all be a year older and know more, and hope we make 150 instead of 15.

Agatha Quinn, Julia Wachter.

Raffled Her Pin-Cushion Cover.

To the Editor: Sick Bables' Fund. My mamma gave me a pin-

Lillie Casper, 223 Madison street, age twelve Amelia Van Prang, 217 Madison street, ageleven; Rachel Cohen, 217 Madison street, age eleven, and Flora Schilt, 215 Madison street, age

An Entertainment. To the Editor Please find \$1.10, proceeds of a performance

May Rocke, Annie Wiendard, May Byrnes, Little Addie Caper, Neille Conway, A Brooklyn Quartet

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 collected at a fair held four little girls.

Two Brooklyn Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed please find 14, collected for the flick Bables' Fund. We hope it will do some sick bables good.

MARGARETTA & REEDER, CASSIE I. REEDER, \$24A Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. Fair on Sixth Avenue.

A fair held at 667 Sixth avenue, for the Sick Rables' Fund by Alice Pearson, yielded \$5 the fund.

From Lizzie's Friends. Inclosed please find \$1.05, collected from friends

Fair by Four Little Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.25, the result of a fair

held by four little girls in Eighty-first street.

Mabel Smith, Katie Knoeble,
Josie Ball, Mabel Pidgeon. Forty-seventh Street Fair.

A fair on East Forty-seventh street, held by and D. B. yielded \$1.75 for the fund. The Progress Club Again

The Progress Club, 722 Gates avenue, Brook-lyn, contributes \$2.66 to the Sick Bables' Fund, to be added to the \$8.71 already handed in about Sept. 14, proceeds of entertainment held Sept. 3 and 5.

Sold 88 Worth of Toys. A toy stand at 224 West Forty-first street, by Louise Heaste. Ella Miller and Henrietta Tyler yielded \$5 for the Sick Bables' Pund. The stand was open again in the afternoon after school and was run for four days.

A Harlem Fair. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$5.25, proceeds of a fair held at

10 East time Hundred and Seventeenth street.
Alice Hunt. Annie Bulenkamp,
Annie Quinn, Bachel Demethols.
P. Louise Hunt.

make Boss Platt's man Mayor, and thus give all municipal appointments under him to Boss Platt and make the city shall be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this mercy will be very much strained if the polls. But the quality of this support a Better New York municipal Bicket only in case his man is at the head of it. So he casts his shadow of a mindependent movement in the direction of close if reform the total polls will be done and the polls of the small state head of it. So he casts his shadow of a mindependent movement in the direction of local reform the polls of the same and head of it. So he casts his shadow of a mindependent movement in the direction of local reform the polls of which work the world that the polls of the same of the timber.

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who has a complaint to make, in formation to give, a subject of gen eral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less. Long letters cannot be printed.

Cain's Wife.

o the Editor In connection with the discussion to "The Evening World" relative to Cain's wife I send

you the following:
Where did he get her Who was her brother? Had she a sister? Had she a mother? Was she pre-Adamic? Born before history. With her identity Shrouded in mystery! Egypt, Arabia, Africa, India. Or son-kissed Susbiat Who was her father?

Was he a Viking. Crulsing about Just to his liking Over the water? Into the where Bringing his daughter Native of Norway. Denmark or Sweden. Of the Garden of Eden? Blonds or brunette Pierr or frigid, Haughty or tender? Why are her graces Unknown to fame? Where did Cain meet her! What was her name!

Was It R. Haggard's "Shar" Students of life. Answer my query Who was Cain's wife?

Whisper It softly.

The lady we real

The Percentage Protected. the Editor: If anything were needed to otally ignorant of his subject, it is the assertion that more than 7 per cent. of the population bene fit by protection. Let him refer to page 96 of "The World Almanac" for this year. Three experts employed by the Treasury Department to investigate this matter give the figures 4.7, 4 3-4 and 5.2, respectively, as the percentages arrived at by different methods, the average being 4.89less than 5 per cent. One of the experts stated his belief that under absolute free-trade the population unfavorably affected could not possibly ex-"G. G." splits hairs on the point that trade is between individuals, not be tween nations. Even so; but does not the aggre-gate of these transactions between individuals constitute the trade between nations? He stout! maintains that we pay cash for imports, and mplains of our gold going abroad. During the last fiscal year our exports exceeded our import by over \$200,000,000. Will be explain what we in exchange for all this mass of wealth? If we must pay cash when buying, we necessar received cash when selling. Therefore, we ought to have a balance of over two hundred millions

in gold. Have wet If we have, who has got it Witchcraft and Polygamy.

the Editor In stating that the Old Testament support polygamy "Four" was right, emphatically right, and "L. D. G.." the know-it-all, as usual, emcushion cover. By taking chances I earned \$1.03 and "L. D. G." the know-it-all, as usual, emphatically right, the state of age. ANNIE MAY ENGELSKIRCHER, behinder avenue, Highland Falls, Orange County, N. Y. duction of Hathsheba, threatens to take away his (not wife) and give them to another man. Vs also know that Abraham had at least two of Endor staring him in the face, and the dis-scure secret, the girl meanwhile learning to think too highly of them? To sum it up, would puor women were executed on Gallows Hill by the Christian inhabitants of that town, there is not to-day? ich room left for controversy. It is amusing too, to note how ''l. D. G." evades "Four's" main argument as to the inconsistency of the To the Editor:

Holland, abendoned it long ago. TRUTH.

Women Who Risk Criticism. Many women believe themselves beautiful in can wisely risk criticism in these ways. On such reive pecuniary returns for the exhibition. The best happiness of the large majority of women to

> A TRUE PRIEND OF WOMAN. New Havon, Conn. Anent the Night Schools.

To the Editor: From your paper I have learned that the Cen-tral Evening High School is open for the regis-try of students. What about the other evening high schools? We could more than fill one with young men, not kids, at One Hundredth street, east side. The evening school as conducted is considered by many students who have tried it as a mere burlesque, and perfectly useless as an aid to even an education in the ordinary branches. What would benefit the young men of New York would be evening schools aix nights in the week from 7 to 10 o'clock, each student to select three studies, which would give him ber of the EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

knowledge of electricity would be injurious to the electric companies, as every one would want

to make his own electric lights. There is no reason why we cannot have competent teachers. There are hundreds of young peo ple of both sexes recent graduate of our high or leges, both native and foreign; hundreds of expert bookkeepers who are past-masters of tha branch of education, of which the ordinary pedagogue seems never to have learned more than the simplest rudiments. By employing the above the day schools would not be overworked The evening schools should be open as long as

"Something Interesting."

To the Editor: I read your "letter column" faily, and while ome of the letters are very interesting, others are so full of nonsense that they are amusing t us have something that is more interesting. As for my part, I have a suggestion to make As this is an age of progression, would it not be quite natural for the women to become more vomanly? Of course it would. But it is not the case, for here we have women that dress like the nen, smoke cigarettes, and do other things too numerous to mention, which makes them regular "she men." And right here it may be said that he reason there are so many bachelors nowadays s because man cannot make up his mind on soman. It is the refined, well spoken, well eduated and well-bred young women that our insolligent young men of to-day fall in love with, not the ladies that are ladies in name only. And as there are so few women with the abov of them on the matrimonial market. The poet The seams are strapped; it is tight-fit-adays. They are a concession to the says: "Women, women, thou art divine." but he ting in the back and side bodies; the inertia of the woman who won't take the on a bicycle, with stooped shoulders, her yachting cap pulled over her eyes, and a piece of is have reform in women. For what is more womanly than a womanly woman? Perhaps I will womanly than a womanly woman: remain that the truth that stimes."

F. W. EICHBERG.

Claims the \$100

To the Editor In answer to S. O. Blunden's offer of \$100 for a passage in Scripture relating to the soul, I refer him to the following (Luke vil., 63 and 64): "And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway, and he commanded to give her meat." Her upirit must have gone from her body, else how eculd it "come again." Now turn to Luke x, 25, 26 27: "And behold a certain lawyer stood up and tempted him, saying: Muster, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And he said unte him, What is written in the law? How readest thou? And he, answering, said: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as threelf." John iii., \$. 6, 7: "Jesus answered and said unto him. Verily, verily, I say unto thes, except a man be orn again he cannot see the kingdom of God. he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. Marve man has a soul, and that the soul could enter the tingdom of God. Luke x., 25, 26, 27, calls for S. Blunden to pay over his prize of \$100.

J. M. W., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married Men and Wedding Rings. To the Editor: As a matter of discussion, I would like to know why it is not as essential that men as well We also know that Abrabam and at least two wives; while Solomon, who had hundred, we riage? Would it not save much of the trouble cover it over, and when she does not of firstation at mountain and will find her dusting far easier, and a because "his wives turned away his heart." seaside resorts, and be a warning to young girls soft cloth, with possibly an ordinary seaside resorts, and be a warning to young girls naint brush for reaching the crevices riage ! Would it not save much of the trouble cover it over, and when she does this, prepare a compote of French plums of the subject of witeberset, no doubt for the cellent reason that, with the story of the witeb Endor staring him in the face, and the dissection reason that, with the story of the witch places, but who keep their marital ties an ob-

> SUNSHINE. Chicago Girls Every Time.

Bible, the Old Testament stating that Elijah went "Old Chapple's" letter in your issue of to-day up to heaven, while the New Testament says he gives that venerable old fellow away. He has This is only one of many irstances either seen so many Summers that he is now contract for the season. The lady of the also in tiny heaps round the jelly with that might be given. A belief in the verbal in-errancy of the Scriptures is now adhered to only by the ignorant and fanatical. Thinking people, that "his winning ways" were not appreciated like Dr. Briggs and the scholars of Germany and by the Chicago girls, and consequently the poor Holland, abandoned it long ago. TRUTH. old gentleman is "sore." Chicago girls have my support when their beauty is at stake. BILLY,

Where Is That Dollar Gas. ? To the Editor: face and figure who are not so. The gallantry I would like to gain some information regarding and imagination of man incline him to believe faverably of any woman whom he likes or ad-mires, so he credits her with beauty of limb until interest to a large number of your readers, I a sees her bicycling or bathing. Very few women would esteem it a favor to get an answer through the tomato. Soak as much gelatine to your columns. My query refers to the act re-ducing the price of gas to \$1 a thousand feet. and add to the strained tomato. Put older to himself or to others is one of ridicule. When does it go into effect, or is it merely a Generally the comment is kept to himself, for he dead-letter law? We still continue to pay \$1.25, on individual plates and fill the centre thinks "If ignorance is bliss, "its folly to" make and will have to pay it as long as the gas moin quarters, one-quarter to be filled her wise. But the possessor of even beautiful nopoly sees fit to exact it. I suppose. By giving limbs cannot afford to display them in public, this a prompt reply you will oblige one of your one-quarter with grated yolk of egg. readers.

Who Made the Change! best happiness of the larger majoring to the man and the found in the founds in the founds in the founds to the founds to the founds to the founds to the founds appears on the street change of the fourth commandment from the ed in any way which displays mere of the seventh to the first day, or is the entire Christian

Free-Thinkers' Fatal Headaches.

his own finger?

To the Editor: "Anon" says, what's the matter with the Christians? Mistake. The question is, "What's the matter with ingersoli and the rest of his tribe?" "Anon" mays " Man shall think for him-self." Well, what has be done for all his think-

New Walking Cont.

gentleman gets a Fall overcoat. "So foce his sister and his cousin and his aunt." The model garment is made of physical, "Crowsfeet," says M. Monte covert cloth or smooth melton, with canvas interlining to shape the back, shoulders and chest, and a twilled slik lining.



front is straight or double-breasted or closed with a fly. In London 38 inches blouses or shirt walsts with buttons and s, and a piece of is considered a stylish length, and \$11 a buttonholes, or hooks and eyes, and At any rate, let fair price—made to order, too. This is are slender silver bar pins intended to just the garment for the woman who pin the back of a ribbon belt to the keeps house, keeps out of the rut and at under belt of a skirt in such a way that the head of her family.

The vigilance of an old-time custom official, it may be said, came, perhaps within an ace of changing the course o French history. One day a mother who they laughed him to scorn, knowing that she was had been to a country house near Mar dead. And he put them all out and took her sellles returned with her son to Mar-by the hand and called saying, Maid, arise. And sellles. It was twilight. The child, seilles returned with her son to Mareight years old, had been put in a peach basket borne by a donkey, and the mother, fearing the child cold-it was in November-had covered the boy with a thick brown shawl. Tired with running around the country all day, cosy and warm under the thic shawl, the child was soon asleep and hidden by the sides of the basket. When the city gates were neared, the mother, forgetting all about the child, walked a distance behind the donkey and did not make him stop at the Custom-House to be searched. The customs officer, seeing Jesus answered: Verily, verily, I say unto thes, the donkey jog on without stopping, sus-except a man be born of water and of the spirit pected that he was laden with smuggles goods and ran after him to thrust his so cannot enter into the angular of the born again." sharp steel probe through the basket. Sharp steel probe through the basket. These passages all prove that Christ taught that Luckily the mother observed him, ran forward and screamed: "Don't use your probe. My child is in the basket." child was Adolphe Thiers.

Dusting a Room A careful housekeeper will cover up her furniture while sweeping, take the bric-a-brac from mantel and cabinets as women should wear wedding rings after mar- and laying it out carefully in one place iness of this dusting, and these are the simmer (it must not boll) very gently only tools she uses. She goes to a house, and seing told the number of rooms that remove the lemon-peel and are to be dusted and the number of and use. Now turn out the jelly and times per week that her services will fill up the centre with the compote of He has be required, she gives an estimate on the plums, arranging some of the latter house is then relieved as to all anxiety vanilla-flavored whipped cream alterdelicate tinted furniture and her art treasures to semants, and knowing they are in the hands of a person who appreciates their worth and beauty she is just fine. Like football, regatta rece

> woman is very successful. Tomato Jelly. A pretty dish can be made of tomate jelly. Stew, strain and season to taste into ring moulds, and when hard, put in quarters, one-quarter to be one-quarter with grated yolk of egg one-quarter with chopped olives, and one

with mayonnaise dressing.

The pretty ribbon "harness" in vogue many years ago, is the latest novelty on drawed in any way which displays mere of the guesting than the customs of the average of modest women warrant. She may have a natural right to go half clad, or to make proposals of marriage "Not one jot or tittle should pass from the to her male friends, but she cannot do these and many othe, things without violating the safe guards of decorum and delicacy which foster the saciustveness and modesty which are the most valuable charm that woman has. J. O. F. ribbons, two behind and two before, at the foot of the skirt, each end being tled in a smart square bow, the long ends flying out with every motion,

Tip-Toe Practice.

If a girl will take the trouble to wall about the room on tip-toes for lightness self." Well, what has be done for all his thinking. It's about time they showed some of their
brains, in more than words. Their end is on her head for dignity, half an hour a
laways the same. They die of headache and get day for a year, she will walk like the
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about \$5. cremated, of follow Ingersoil's theory, commit sui-cide and get buried. And the Rible? That re-mains the great book, which it has been for 1800 | locomotion—heavy step and downcast years—the solid rock and the shelter in the time eyes. Step lightly, gentle woman. Look

Science and Wrinkles

An Italian scientist, M. Montegazzo has written an essay upon the science of wrinkles. He believes one's history can be largely told by the lines upon the face. Entering into a description of the different varieties and their meanings, he says: "Horizontal lines across the forehead are found even in children who are rickets or idiots and that being out in the sun with the eyes unshaded will produce them prematurely, but they are natural at forty or even earlier. Ver- upon the idea of printing the news tical lines between the eyes denote the day upon a tain paste of do thought and study, since deep concen-tration contracts the eyebrows; grief livers the cakes to his customers. and worry produce the same effect, and first read them and then eat them frequently repeated, either leaves a their coffee.

permanent fold in the skin. wrinkles just above the nose indicate extreme suffering, either mental or gazzo, "are especially dreaded by the ladies," and he relates an anecdote of lady who succeeded in warding them of to old age by using a set of springs to keep the skin stretched at night. The earliest wrinkles of all and the avoidable are those which run from avoidable are those which run from either side the nostril down to the either side these are produced by earliest wrinkles of all and the most unsmiling and even the motion of the jawn in masticating-a warning to gum chew. ers! The constant repetitions of these motions of the facial muscles grave their record on the face.

Every Day Table Service. If family meals are not always nicely served the company meal will be so. Train the servant to wait on table well every day, and when you give a dinner party you will not need to look after her, Teach her to hand the dishes and pour glames of water, and take the plates at the left hand of each person seated at the table, and watch and see when glasses should be replenished, or plates passed for more food, or vegetables renewed. Every servant should be taught to do all this without any noise of plates or clashing of glasses, and to remove the courses without speaking a word, and when the dessert is placed on the table to fill up the tumblers and pass the plates, and then retire.

A Boon to Inert Women. Belt pins are placarded in nearly every jeweller's and fancy goods window now-

the latter shall not slip down in the untidy fashion grown too familiar during the past Summer. Menu.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21. BREAKFAST Fruit. French Fried Potat DINNER.

SUPPER.

Claret Jelly with Prune Compet Bring to the boil a gill of water, wh four ounces of loaf sugar; then discon-in it not quite one-half ounce of best leaf gelatine, and allow it to get cod, but not set; now mix into it a liquer glassful of brandy, a few drops of car-mine and three-quarters of a pint of claret; pour this mixture into any fanc mould, preferably a "nest" or a border mould, and put it aside fill set. Now prunes by placing one-half pound of the till the liquid is thick and cre

nately, if you have the latter.

Bath Robes for Boys. The bathing robes for little boys and and souvenir dance cards, they come from college. Eider-down flannel, white willing to pay the price, and my little and souvenir dance cards, they as milk, mottled with Harvard crimen, choice; they are made for toddling



tlemen of two years, and in sizes free just as gorgeous, but not having thread of wool sell at half price. clean habits is to make him a pr

The Call to Meals. The bell to summon a family to th meals has long fallen into inno desuctude. It is the proper thing for

servant to appear at the doorway softly announce, calling the lady of house by name: "Mrs. So-and-so, ter for example-"is served." News Cakes. An Australian confectioner has